away. The circumstances were so sus-picious that the company refused to pay the policy. Mrs. Hill did not discover the forgery in her deed until recently when she attempted to sell the property and found her title was no good.

Received by Nikita.

Yesterday afternoon the parious in The Morton presented a very animated scene. Mile. Nikita, the great artist who will sing in Lockerty half this evening, was receiving. About fifty of the leading musical and society people of the city were presented to the fair cantatrice and judging from the mirth and happy faces they were enjoying the bright frankness of the little lack who has been presented at every court in

bright frankness of the little lacy who has been presented at every court in Europe and had every honor at the disposal of royalty, conferred upon her. Among the company were noticed, Messtames E. R. E. Carpenter, F. M. Davis, C. B. Kelsey, D. M. Shedd, A. O. Crozier; Misses F. Maude Hughes, Belle Chamberlin, Muc Stearns, Bessie Walker; Messrs. F. M. Davis, A. O. Crozier, J. F. Campbell and A. R. Curry.

U. B. A. Annual Meeting.

Those who feel interested in the Union Benevolent association are re-quested to attend the annual meeting to

institutions, will be transacted, and the trustees hope to see a full attendance of its friends.

unday School Convention.

A Holland Sunday school convention of the Holland speaking denominations of western Michigan will convene to-morrow at 11 a. m. at the Third Re-

formed church, corner Diamond and Hermitage streets. Prominent speakers will address the convention. A cordial

HOTEL GOSSIP.

Phil B. Wachtel of Petoskey, ex

speaker of the state house of represen-tatives, and one of the leading demo

crats of northern Michigan, dropped into

The Morton yesterday. He and Con-gressman Richardson accidentally met each other in the hotel office and spent

some time in quiet conversation. Later

some time in quiet conversation. Later in the afternoon they went for a drive together, but there was no politics in it. Mr. Richardson said so, and Mr. Wachtel affirmed Mr. Richardson's decision, "We have a little good business news up our way," remarked the ex-speaker. "The private bank of Curtis & Wylie

with a cpital stock of \$100,000. With the exception of the Big Rapids National bank, it is the largest north of Grand Rapids, and its stock is as great as the Big Rapids concern. Petoskey is looking forward to a good winter's business. The potent or op has been good and the shipments will be very heavy later in the season."

Gregoire Gelesnogradoff, the Rus-

eian imperial commissioner to the world's fair, arrived in The Morton last night

from Chicago. Madame Nikita accom-panied him. They are in the city for M'lle Nikita's concert this evening.

The Hon. Ellis Spear of Washington, ommissioner of patents under General

Grant, and one of the best known patent attorneys in the country, arrived in The Morton last night. He is in the

F. W. Worden of Grayling, formerly commissioner of the land office for

Utah, and a trother of Admiral Worden of Monitor-Merrimac fame, is a

Thomas S. McGraw, a prominent De-troit manufacturer, is registered in The Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Duncan and son og Mancelona dined in The Morton yes-

John L. McCurdy of Corunna is a

New Livingston-John I. Lock, Sault Ste. Marie; G. W. Burbridge, Vicksburg; T. S. Bolton, St. Louis; H. C. Morse, Lake Odessa; Fred L. Dennis, Detroit;

Sweet's—M. F. Quaintance, Petoskey; W. L. Hardy, Manistee; A. L. Piper, Milford; J. Kelsey, Jackson; A. M. Steb-bins, Detroit; J. S. Line, White Pigeon.

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Hinman, Sparta; E. A. Burkhardt, Taleman; C. Pintier, Lisbon; A. J. Stiond,

Horton's Bay; Frank L. Fuller, Cedar

KENT-D. Howell, Lansing; O. J. Powers, Elk Rapids; Mrs. E. C. Squire, Muskegon; J. De Young and wife, Cadil

BRIDGE STREET-C. F. Sears, Rock-

ford; H. J. Runnells, Pentwater; David Walker, Cedar Springs; A. K. Peck, Newaygo; H. Parker, White Cloud.

CLARENDON-W. G. Hastings, Trav-

STATE PRESS COMMENT

man law, has all returned, public con-fidence is being restored, and yet the

Sherman law is not repealed. Some-body fied.—Howard City Record.

Orchard Lake Military Ecademy ex-

It is not a particularly edifying spec

senators of the United States sitting up.

nights trying to wear each other out and determine the course of national legis-

lation by brute strength - Detroit Free

The success of the democratic party

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N. Wilkes, Ludington; J. Welling.

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invitation is extended to all.

be held this evening at 7:30 in the p lors of the Park street congregation church. Important business connect with this, the oldest of our benevole

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#### ANOTHER WRECK.

Yesterday a Wabash train was wrecked near East St. Louis by the spreading of the rails and thirty persons were in tured, none of them fatally. Three railways enter East St. Louis from the east, the respective tracks some thirty yards apart, paralleling one another for about thirty miles. It is reported that the train men of one road when arriving at this stretch of track invariably quicken the speed of their trains to arrive at East St Louis ahead of their rival or rivals on one or both of the other tracks. It is presumed that the practice was indulged yesterday by the trainmen of the Inckless Wabash train, but for some reason the train was alowed down and just at the time the rails spread was going at a moderate rate of speed. A few moments later a Big Four train on a track only ninety feet away from the wreck whizzed past at lightning speed. It refused to stop in answer to signals. speed in a contest to beat the Big Four to East St. Louis junction at the time the rails spread, the disaster resulting would have been one of the worst horrors of the year. The exploding of an oil tank whereby two of the derailed cars were ignited added an element of terror that must have been been appalling to those caught in the wreck. That nobody was killed or slowly roasted to death is quite as marvelous while under slow speed.

#### NO NEED TO WORRY.

Washington newspaper correspondents, like foreign war correspondents, take greatest delight when reasoning out improbabilities into pending certainties. Almost all the compromise rumors emanating from Washington have found birth in the imagination of the versatile gentlemen who must daily produce a column or more of interesting matter for the readers of their respective journals. It is significant, indeed, that none of the alleged compromises have ever been traced to a legitimate sponsor. In the long space of time since the senate first began the debate the only compromise proposed has been in the form of an amendment to the Wilson or Voorhees bills which contemplates the further purchase of silver. The rumors of compromise are fictitious. They may originate in any man's mind. The shoveler in the trench is quite as competent as the senator in the toga to propose a compromise. The situation at Washington justifles the beijet that a compromise is inevitable and also that a compromise will never be made. If the financial affairs of the country are to be relieved the majority must yield to the minority. If the financial affairs of the country will adjust themselves as they have been doing for nearly six months now the majority will decline to compromise and Senator Voorhees is standing in the way of a settlement of the controversy by holding out that he will never surrender. Meanwhile the president has found a convenient way in which to defeat the purchase clause of the Sherman law and with the largest money circulation ever known, and the largest per capita distribution we ever have had, the settlement of the eileer debate, is purely an affair of divided democracy and nobody need to werry greatly for the future.

#### WILL IT CONTINUE?

Again the project of extending the world's fair over into next year is under discussion, and for the first time since the plan was proposed all the Chicago papers are united in favor of it. The directors and officials of the exposition have been interviewed on the subject, and all of them express a friendliness for the scheme. Some of them, however, are unwilling that the fair shall be continued union it shall retain all its splendors uninspaired. It is represented that Chicago has achieved a triumph which should not be weakened by permitting the white city to become a burleaque in 1884. The most generally approved plan is that the gates shall be closed on October 31, pursuant to program. That then the great buildings be fitted as gigantic store-houses for the exhibits and every precaution be taken to lowers their safety. The state and foreign bundings would be closed in like manner. In the spring the buildtuge could be re-covered with coats of white and mule to present the earns beautiful (prearance they do now Then the flur rould be re-opened May 1 with its heater uptarmished and its wealth of stolos undisturbed. The soil.

tates would be quick to appropriat enough money to take care of their respective buildings for the term. The fate of the fair will hang in the balance until the day of closing, when the directors will meet and decide whether it shall cirse to reopen or close forever. The almost unbroken demand of the peoples of the world is that the fair be kept open for another year.

Even since there have been newspa pers, their columns have been filled with stories of the abuse which drunkes huebands have inflicted upon patient, loving wives. Let us shout the glad tidings of a new and better day. Mrs. George Dunn of New York acquired a ing Sunday and mauled her husband till he died. In this giorious era of female emancipation it is gratifying to note that women are keenly alive to the greater liberty that has been offered them, and are accepting eagerly every new and priceless advantage.

Jupon Cooley demonstrates with perfect clearness that the first and supreme duty of the majority in the senate is to order a vote. That a minority of democrate should be permitted to openly boast that they will obstruct and fillibuster under an appeal to the "courtesy" of the majority is one of the most flagrant perversions of the constitutional right of a majority to govern that was ever tolerated. It is high time to apply the

THAT the United Press is superior to its old fogy and envious rival in gathering the real news is illustrated in the story of the wreck of the Dean Richmond, not a word of which appeared in The Democrat yesterday morning. The Democrat would have printed that item together with several other exclusive items printed in yesterday's HERALD, but it could not get them to print because the Associated Press is not up to date in news furnishing.

WE are prope to think of the Russian newspaper worker as a person without individuality or enterprise, all his natural ingenuity and enterprise being crushed by the heavy hand of the press consorship. But this is not always true. The proof-reader of a Russian paper was discharged Friday, and he promptly shot the managing editor and both his assistants. California never produced a more delightful example of personal liberty than that.

Finer district republicans met in con vention yesterday and nominated James H. Stone for congress. Mr. Stone is a sterling citizen and his republicanism cannot be questioned. He is the right man for the place, and is almost certain of election. The reign of democracy is as that the train luckily left the track over in Detroit, and Michigan will have another sound republican representative in the fifty-third congress.

> WHEN an Arizonia bank decided to suspend, the other day, the cash posted the following notice: "This bank has not busted. It owes the peopl \$36,000; the people owe it \$55,000; it's the people who are busted. When they pay we'll pay." This is a concise state ment of the condition all over the country. The banks are all right, it is the people who are busted.

Ds. Moroan Dix, the celebrated rec tor of Trinity church, New York, has characterized the parliament of religions as "absurd, pernicious and harmful," and a masterful piece of "satanic ingenuity." Dr. Dix is one of those antiquated individuals who can't eleep nights for fear the Lord will admit some unworthy person into the kingdom of

Mas. FRENCH-SHELDON has written a letter to the New York Sun, denouncing the board of lady managers of the world's fair, and declaring that the seasions were writable bear gardens. All of which suggests that Mrs. Sheldon probably asked a favor of the board, and it was not granted.

RECIPEOCITY is a great thing. For years innocent Americans have been buncoed out of their dollars by the "heirs to a foreign estate" game. Now the minority will triumph. Possibly, the genial and smooth-tongued confidence man is doing the same thing in Europe, and dangling American proper-

> GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS, the exarewitz. of Eussia, has formally been betrothed to Princess Victoria, the second daughter of the Prince of Wales. The little affair was atranged by the British lion and the Russian bear, and the young couple are expected to smile and look happy.

COLONEL GAVETT withdrew from the congressional canvass in the First district in the interest of harmony. Like all other acts of the colonel his withdrawal was a graceful and patriotic concassion to the eternal fitness of things.

Our of the remarkable inconsistencies of the average railroad man is, that while he is continually grambling because the newspapers assume to tell him how to run trains, he is continually telling the newspaper man how to edit a paper.

Wirm the October fronts and the chilly breezes of autumn comes the everwelcome news that the crysanthemumhaired foot hall player is putting a fine selges on himself for the peason's work.

Lego Denusyan's Vulkyrie would make an excellent cod-yawl or oystersloop. It has ample speed for either

SENATOR STRWART busn't struck a blow in the senstorial light since Friday; but let us hope he is not sparring for

Lanny McNean of Ohio has again passed a rate of contidence in himself; but it will not materially change the re-

### NAMED A NEW MAN

Commissioner Hatch Resigns and S. G. Ketcham is Appointed.

CHANGE IN THE POLICE BOARD

North Ionia Street Paving Postponed. Several Street Improvements Ordered.

The resignation of Ira C. Hatch as a sember of the board of police and fire commissioners and the appointment of Smith G. Ketcham to fill the vacancy was something of a surprise to the aidermen last night as no hint of it had been dropped before it was announced by the mayor. Mr. Hatch's resignation was caused by his ill health.

The Pythian Temple company remon-strated against paving North Iouia street the present year. Referred to the committee having the matter in charge. Residents on Scribner street asked that heavy teaming be prohibited on their street by ordinance. Referred to the committee on ordinances.

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The Electric Light company notified the council that it would hold the city responsible for the destruction of a tower at the corner of Hall and Ionia streets. Referred to the committee on lighting and the superintendent of fire alarms.

Residents on East Fulton street asked that the street from Division street to Jefferson avenue be paved with cedar blocks. Referred to the committee on streets.

streets.

Mosher & Hughes asked for a settlement of their street sign contract. They said they could not be held responsible for the delays of the man who has the contract for erecting poles. Their communication was tabled.

Johanna Keliogg asked to be allowed to remain on the poor books so she could pass her days under her own roof. She claimed she had been told to go to the Little Sisters of the Poor. Referred to

Kicked on the Quarries. John Van Amberg complained that another stone quarry is being opened in the river near his place. Referred to the aidermen of the sixth ward.

Commissioner Ira C. Hatch resigned from the board of police and fire commissioners and Mayor Stuart appointed Smith G. Ketcham to fill the vacancy.

Mayor Stuart appointed R. T. Logie

Mayor Stuart appointed R. T. Logie street commissioner on the west side in place of George G. Venema. The appointment was not confirmed, the vot standing "No 11, yes 10, blank 2."

Comptroller's Report. Comptroller Caro reported bills of the work calling for sums from the various funds as follows:

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A bill of Custodian Brenner for plants

A bill of Custodian Brenner for plants used in the beds about the city hall was stricken out and referred to the committee on buildings. The Iniance of the report was adopted.

City Attorney Taylor reported that there was no law points involved in the quarrying of stone in the river in the sixth ward. He said the mayor could control the matter by refusing to grant control the matter by refusing to grant permits to quary stone. Mr. Ransom, a resident of the sixth ward, spoke ex-

a resident of the sixth ward, spoke explaining why the people of the ward objected to the stone quarrying.

Mr. Ebelmeyer of the quarry company spoke briefly in reply. City Attorney Taylor reported that residents on Tenth street had asked him if they could not have an exercitive in which could not have one year's time in which to pay their sewer tax. He reported that four months was the longest time they could have. Adopted.

Ordered Oakdale Avenue Improved. On motion of Alderman Jacobs the grading and graveling of Oakdale avenue was ordered. On motion of Alderman Kinney the

alley between Division and Bostwick streets was ordered improved. The committee on claims and ac-counts reported that the city was not liable for the death of Katie Beaukema.

he was killed by a rolling water pipe. The committee on sewers reported in favor of beginning work on the Cold-brook valley sewer. The matter was re-ferred to the aldermen of the fifth ward. The committee on poor asked to have the matter of furnishing wood to the Children's home referred back to the

The committee asked to be allowed to advertise for bids for wood, potatoes and beans. Adopted.

The committee on ordinances reported

an ordinance changing the name of Ella avenue to Dearborn avenue.

The aldermen of the Second ward re-ported in favor of postponing the paving of North Ionia street until next spring.

Regarding the Coldbrook valley sewer a resident of the Fifth ward stated that the people of that ward were anxious to have the sewer as soon as the eases were obtained in the Fourth ward, so that the sewer may be built so as to

make an assessment for the whole length of the sewer. The Wealthy avenue abutments contract came up again, but was again laid over for one week,

#### CHARLES BATEMAN IN TROUBLE. Arrested for Forging a Warranty

Eather Bill caused the arrest of Charles Bateman yesterday charging him with forgery. Bateman was forced erly a chattel mortgage man in this city but for a year or two past little has been seen of him. Mrs. Hill alleges that on March 23, 1891, Bateman generated a deed purporting to convey certain real entate in the city to her. The deed ap-peared to have been acknowledged before D. W. Collinson, a notary public, and to have been recorded in the engia-tor's office. Mrs. Hill now claims the deed was a forgery from first to last, Judge Haggerty issued the warrant and

# THEY COME AND GO afternoon he appeared in police court and gave ball for his appearance October 18. About the time of the alleged forgery Bateman boarded with Mrs. Hill and acted as her agent in several transactions. He insured her house, but it burned soon after while she was

European Arrivals in the City Largely Increased.

COMPARISON OF TWO YEARS

Hard Times Driving Many Back Acres the Ocean But Arrivals Outnumber the Departures.

Statistics from the office of D. J. Door-nink & Son, local agents for the Netherlands American Steam Navigation company, furnish some interesting matter concerning immigration from Europe to this city during the last two years. Last year immigration was restricted on account of cholera quarantine and the number of arrivals was much smaller than for several years past. This year the number of arrivals in this city has bees considerably increased as has also the number of persons who have re-turned to Europe either to visit friends turned to Europe either to visit friends or to remain permanently. It has been ascertained that the latter class is much larger than it has been for several years on account of the present financial depression and lack of employment for laborers. The number arriving here over this line last year was 102 adults and 49 children. The number that has arrived from January 1 is ap to the present date is 122 adults and 37 children, or an increase of 20 adults and a decrease of 12 children. Up to date 60 persons have returned and the number is being increased weekly. These figpersons have returned and the number is being increased weekly. These figures do not include passengers who came here through European agencies which it is estimated will amount to double the number mentioned.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

That Society is not averse to seeing its own hollowness photographed was illustrated in The Powers' last evening. illustrated in The Powers' last evening. Not all of local Society turned out to see and hear the English version of Dumas' naughty comedy, "The Crust of Society," but there was enough of it to absorb the suggestive scenes and digest the flippant dialogue of the piece to convey to all Society a correct diagnosis of its character. There were many suggestive nods and knowing winks from divan to divan in the orchestra circle when the more robust lines fell with startling suddenness; but otherwise Society received the play as quite as good a joke as "Miss Helyett." The scenes of the piece are timed at the present, in London, the wickedest good city in the world. The play depends almost wholly upon the acting of five persons—an adventures who desires to marry an honest man who is unaware of marry an honest man who is unaware of her past life; the unsuspecting victim and his friend, to whom the true character of the woman is known; a divorced wife and an innocent young girl. The woman in the case gets the love of her intended victim who does not know how shady her life has been, and she endeavors to keep him ignorant of it. His most intimate friend has been one of her many companions, and he undertakes to save him from maris rescuing and wooing a pure girl in the same circle. Most writers of plays, in which the heroines are adventur-esses, make them victims. This one is she is finally baffled in her game of matrimonial bunco, and finds that she cannot foist herself on a honorable man as a pure woman, she coolly lights a cigarette, lolls in her chair, whills the smoke, and orders her maid to pack for

One writer has said that while there One writer has said that while there are weak points to be found in "The Crust of Society," it is certainly a forcible play. The story told is well sustained in interest, and the types of character drawn are admirable, from an acting standpoint at least. The role of Mrs. Ernestine Echo, as enacted by Miss Elita Proctor Otis, is extremely sprightly Elita Proctor Otis, is extremely sprightly and very clever. Miss Otis is a painstaking and talented actress. Miss Zeffle Tilbury, as Mrs. Eastlake, gives a forcible portrayal of the adventuress. The part, while offering opportunity for clever acting, is in much a thankless one. Throughout, Miss Tilbury displayed ease, and in the scene in which the lover discovers the truth, she was particularly spirited. The part of Oliver St. Aubyn is played by Arthur Lewis. Very telling speeches are giv. n Oliver, all of which are spoken with excellent effect by Mr. Lewis, who plays the part effectively throughout. As Captain Northcote, John Flood is also clever, and, in all respects, the perform-Monron F. M. Harter, Ionia; N. D. Carpenter, Detroit; H. J. Hoyt, Muskegon; Charles G. Johnson, Coldwater; W. T. Dodge, Big Rapids; L. C. Mead, St. Johns; John Robson, Lansing. Captain Northcote, John Flood is also clever, and, in all respects, the performance is interesting and strong. One of the interesting characters in the play proved to be Lady Downe, by Lydia Thompson, the old time queen of the English burlesque, who made herself famous by an assault upon Wilbur F. Story with a gad. One of the sweetest character portrayals ever presented on the stage of The Powers' is the ingenue rie in this piece, by Miss Charlotte Neilson as Violet Esmond. As a whole the company is perfectly balanced.

"The Merchant of Venice," which "The Merchant of Venice," which Modjeska will produce in The Powers next Wednesday night, carries a kind of magic in its very name. The mere title must have disposed men in Shakapeare's time to admiration, and so it still disposes us. In Andrew Lang's commenta, he says: "If there be a place on this earth shining to the untraveled fancy like the delicate sea green straits of sky between cloudy forts and palaces of gold and purple and saher, which the erse City: A. G. Runnells, Newaygo; G. W. Oaks, White Cloud; L. Baker, Sagdrained from this country by the Sherof sky between cloudy forts and palaces of gold and purple and saber, which the sunset builds, it is Venice." It is here that Shakspeare laid the scene and action of his comedy, "The Merchant of Venice." By it is not probable that the poet himself visited this "Queen of the Adriatic." It is probable that if Shakspeare had visited the north of Italy he would have introduced a complement of pels a second instanment of half baked youths for brutal hazing. Correct! No college can afford to temperire with ruf-nanism, or for a day to permit hudisms to escape punishment. Hazing is bar-barism thinly reasoned and no st ga-Muskegon Chronicle. peare had visited the north of Italy he would have introduced a complement of local color, with allusions to the cathodral of St. Marks, the Bridge of Sighs and other historic spats. But Shasepeare deals with men and women more than with localities and he has borrowed the magic of the name of Venice. The cast that Modjeska has brought to the interpretation of the characters is of the very bestand is headed by Otis Skinner, Howard Kyle, Charles Collins, Guy Lindsa, R. P. Carter, Miss Proctor, Miss Purchin and others. Thursday evening "Mary Stuart" will be presented. tacie to see the dignified and courteous feat of popular government and decent political methods in that state. Sagi-

political methods in that state—Saginaw Courier Herald.

One thing is certain: If the republicans instead of the democrate controled the senate the repeal hill would be put to a vote without further delay—Bay City Tritume.

If the continuous session is going to become common in congress ex tovernor Winans' folding hed policy is pretty sure to gain many earnest advocates in Washington.—Detroit Tribune.

The descorate of the house have discentiates part towards repealing the federal laws passed in the intercest of benest elections. No housest people fear these laws.—Kale masco Telograph.

The pioneer of the Scandinavian dia-lact congetier "Ole Olnon," now in its sixth season of perpetual prosperity comes to the Redmond Grand Sunday. October 25. The play is more popular today than ever from the simple fact that the author inserted in its construc-tion an ingredient of setisfaction that flavors the entire production, and, like old wine, grows better with age.

This evening the great singer, Nikita about whom so much has been said will be heard in a grand concert in Lockerby hall. The sale of seats yesterday was immense and it is now possible that standing room will be in demand to night. Every indication points to this as one of the greatest successes in the history of this magnificent hall.

Sam T. Jack's Lilly Clay company is strong in fun, music and heauty. The "Old Age and Youth" is one of the pretitiest buriettes Mr. Jack ever put to-cether and everybody is delighted with its presentation by the Clay combination.

There will be a matinee production of "The Police Patrol" in The Grand this evening. Next week Bartley Campbell's "The White Slave" will be given. "The Ensign" will be attraction for The Powers next Monday night. It is the finest nautical piece on the road.

MADE A GOOD TRADE.

A "Tourist" Buncoed the Charity Society Out of a Shirt.

Along with the sadness which must be feit by anybody that is brought in contact with the sufferings of poverty there. So comes to those employed in the office of the charity society bits of humor which help to clear away the sadness that would otherwise fill and permeate the whole place. Saturday morning a "tourist" who said he had walked from Tacoma, Wrah, because he was too honest to steal a ride on a freight train, called and asked if he could get a clean shirt. He was going home to his ma and he wished to present himself to her in as respectable condition as possible.

He was informed that the society never gave away anything, but perhaps

never gave away anything, but perh, a deal could be agreed upon whereby should exchange his soiled lines for freshly washed. Search was made should exchange his soiled linen for the freshly washed. Search was made for his size and a shirt was produced which almost dazzled the eyes of the traveler by its whiteness. He agreed to trade, but was told that as he was getting the best of the bargain it would be necessary for him to submit to a shower bath. He consented and after the bath he was told that he could work for a meal ticket if he could not find any work to do. He promised to look for a job and departed, but when search was made in the bath for his soiled shirt it appeared to have departed with its owner.

No one expected to see him again but at noon he returned to work for a meal ticket. Miss Field inquired for the shirt. He said he did not understand that he was to leave his shirt and had done it up in a bundle and carried it away. He would go right away and get it. The tourist departed for the garment but probably forgot where he left it for he has not yet returned to the society's office.

No one would feel very badly cut up if the Valkyrie would win one of the races so she might go home with something to show for hor long and perilous voyage, made with the hope of establishing England's boasted supremacy on the seas.—Detroit Free Press.

### SLAIN WITH A KNIFE

Jealous Indian Hacked His Wife Nearly in Pieces.

PUT A BULLET IN HIS BRAIN

Double Tragedy Committed by Will-iam Dodge in Harwich-His

Fanco, Out., Oct. 16 .- In a missrates little but on the Wilson estate Harwich little but on the Wilson estate Harwich township, about two miles from here, a frightful tragedy was cauched yesterday afternoon. William Dodge, an Indian 30 years of age, attacked his wife with a knife, backed her almost to death, and then put a bullet into his own bruin. When found the woman was not dead, but her body was turribly gashed in the back, neck and head and she will die. Podge's body was found a few rods from the house. Jealousy is supposed to be the cause of the crime.

W. C. T. U. CONGRESS. Lady Heavy Somerset Presided -- Treas-urer's Report.

urer's Report.

CHICAGO, Oct. Hi.—The congress of W.
C. T. U. opened today with a good attendance. Lady Henry Somerset, who reached Chicago last night, presided. The address of welcome was made by President Bonney to which Lady Somerset responded. At the afternoon session the treasurer's report was read. It showed the receipts from annual dues for two years to be \$1.433.97; receipts from donations, \$2.341.01; from Miss Willard's personal appeal fund, \$2.708.14, making a total of \$6.483.12. For foreign missionary work \$1.397.71 had been expended and for running expenses \$4.6211, leaving \$410.30 on hand.

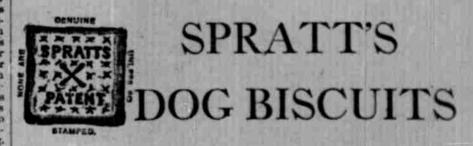
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Susan B. Anthony followed with a short address on temperance work.
At tonight's session devotional excercises were conducted by Mra. J. K. Barney and the third and fourth around the world missionaries. Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler Andrew and Dr. Kaje Bushpell, delivered addresses, narrating what had been accomplished in the cause of tem-perance during the past two years.



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